

THE BEST Shirt Waists

High Grade Waists at Low Grade
Prices. There is Not a Faulty
One Among Them.

50 Cents	75 Cents	\$1.25
Buyers well made laun- dered percale shirt waists with detachable collars.	Buyers the choice of a lot of stylish lawn waists, solid black and fancy colors, made to sell for \$1 and \$1.25.	Buyers these perfect fit- ting Stanley white lin- on waists with collars and cuffs, worth \$1.50.

Special Sale of Ready-Made Wrappers.

All our 98c percale wrappers reduced to 75c.
A lot of \$1.25 wrappers for \$1. Tight back percale wrappers,
made with reverses, fancy braid trimming, light and dark colors. Re-
duced from \$2 to \$1.50.

Remnants at Half Price.

Short ends of wash goods, ginghams, percales, shirtings, wool
novelties, etc., the accumulation of the big June sales. An excellent
chance to buy children's dresses and shirt waists at a big discount.
Stylish military belts 25, 39 and 50.

Interesting Items.

Washable silk neck ties 10c. White pique puff ties, plain and
figured, 25 cents.
Turquoise shirt waist sets 15c.
White Swiss all over embroideries, 32 inches wide, only 50 and
75c yard.
Dark colored gingham lawns 7 1/2c
Bicycle gauntlets 50c a pair.
Fine gauge light weight black cotton hose 10c pair.
Saw Hats Cleaned While You Wait, in our millinery depart-
ment for 25 cents.

News From the Carpet Room.

Good weight, neat designs, chind matting 12 1/2c. Excellent
quality Jute rugs 36x72 inches, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75.
Embroidered Swiss and muslin curtains \$1.75 and \$2.25 a pair.

BAREFOOTED!

Don't go barefooted or slip-shod when so small an amount will purchase
comfort and neat appearance. And as you are to be interested on the dry
goods side of our house the following week, we ask a careful perusal of the
following prices, believing you will find something to interest you:

25c buys woman's leathern bottom
slippers.
50c buys woman's J, kid opera slip-
per—house wear.
50c buys woman's dongola plain toe
oxford, sizes 1 to 2, were \$2.
50c buys woman's serge slipper.
50c buys men's, boys or youth's
rubber bottom shoe.
50c buys child's dongola strap slip-
per, sizes limited, were \$1.
75c buys woman's dongola strap slip-
pers, were \$1.50.
75c buys woman's strap slipper,
spring heel, were \$1.25.
75c buys woman's patent tip, M. S. oxford.

Men's and Boy's Low Shoes

75c buys boy's low shoes, all 2 1/2 and 3, were \$1.25. \$2 buys man's vel and
kangaroo low shoes, sizes broken, sold at \$2.50 to \$4. \$1 buys man's patent
leather low shoes—large sizes only. \$1 and \$1.50 buys man's patent leather
lace shoe, sizes limited, sold at \$2 to \$5.
We are closing out many lots of broken sizes at greatly reduced prices that
must interest the cash buyers.

ELLIS Rudy & Phillips

219 BROADWAY 221 BROADWAY



This design is representative
of the very highest excellence in
the manufacture of ladies' fine
footwear. The shoe sold under this
trade mark is made to sat-
isfy those who insist on the best.

The John Foster Fine Shoe for Ladies

—that's it—sold by George Bernhard, and nowhere
else in Paducah. If you try a pair you are henceforth a
regular customer. You can't be better suited.

The Douglas Shoes for Men

—ever wear them? They fit well, look well and wear well.
Most people know what they are. They are made in all
styles, and can be had here.

Plenty of other good shoes, and none but good shoes.
Drop in and inspect this model stock, the handsomest and
best selected in town.

306 Broadway

GEORGE BERNHARD

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN

Published every afternoon, except
Sunday, by

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.

WHAT is going to be done with our
streets? They certainly ought to be
repaired. The feeling one has in
riding over them is similar to the one
experienced in by-gone days while
touring the country in a wagon over
corduroy country roads. They are a
disgrace to the city. There are
streets that won't be affected by the
sewerage that need repairing. In
fact, the streets are in a worse con-
dition than they ever have been.

The Populist National Committee
has called a national convention to
meet in Cincinnati to nominate a
candidate for president and vice
president. This is a severe blow to
the fusion party. The Populists
came so near losing their identity in
the last election they will never be
caught in the same trap again. If
they had not permitted themselves to
be trapped by the Democrats in 1896
they would amount to more today in
the political world than they do.
When the separation comes which
side of the fence is our enthusiastic
rampant free-silver-or-bust congress-
man going to fall on. And there are
others.

The Register this morning con-
tained a flagrant perversion of truth.
It stated that a woman was found
dead yesterday morning and the cor-
oner was called, the obvious inten-
tion being to lead somebody to be-
lieve that the afternoon papers got
scorped on the item. It was only
the characteristic inability of that
paper to furnish the truth, however,
as was further evinced by the effort
it made to make it appear sensational
by intimating that the unfortunate
woman committed suicide, when she
had been extremely ill for several
months. The only thing true in the
whole account was that she was dead.
The people know where to get the
news, and it is not in the Register.
Pipe dreams and silly sensations are
not news. Neither are padded ac-
counts of things that happened in
neighboring counties days before.

The Owensboro Messenger says
that Bryan will be a soldier hence-
forth and will distinguish himself "if
he has an opportunity." It is a no-
ticeable fact that the heroes of the
war thus far have made the opportu-
nity themselves, and that is what W.
J. Bryan must do. The idol of the
16 to 1 people began his military ca-
reer by criticising the policy of the
Commander-in-Chief of the Ameri-
can armies; he followed this with a
vigorous kick because the wheels had
not been cut down from his regim-
ent's parade ground, and now his
followers willingly say that if he is
"only given the opportunity" he
will become a hero. If Mr. Bryan
or his followers are looking for a
paved way to glory, they will get in-
gloriously left. If Col. Bryan has in
himself the making of a Hobson, the
people will put him among the other
living heroes. If it is his des-
tiny to fall as did Kinsign, Bagley or
Hamilton, the Rough Rider, with his
face to the foe, his memory will be
immortalized. But he must earn his
halo before he can wear it. No sen-
timent goes now. Only real heroes
are honored; and while Col. Bryan is
acquiring himself as a soldier should
and is fighting his way to fame and
honor, suppose his penny-a-hour
worshippers give the public a rest,—
just for the novelty of the idea if not
for good taste.

THE REVENUE LAW.

A perusal of the new revenue law
discloses the fact that it would have
been difficult to have formulated a
tax law that would have distributed
the burdens more equitably than the
present law does. The intent of the
law seems to be to levy the tax on
those persons who can the most af-
ford to pay it. The tax is almost
without exception on the luxuries and
upon those various business trans-
actions, the very nature of which is
such that one party or the other can
afford cheerfully to pay the tax. The
law is also made apparently espe-
cially for the interests of the poorer
classes so that the tax will be "felt"
as little as possible.

Considering every thing the tax is
the heaviest on beer and similar fer-
mented liquors. Yet the \$2 per bar-
rel of thirty-one gallons, if divided
between the brewer, retailer and con-
sumer becomes a very small tax.

The tax upon bankers, brokers,
pawbrokers, theater and circus pro-

prietors, etc., is of such an amount,
that while it will produce an immense
revenue, at the same time must be
paid by the concerns taxed and can-
not be distributed among the people.
The tax upon cigars and tobaccos
is so small that it should not increase
the cost to the consumer of the taxed
articles. But the tax on cigarettes
is proportionately high and has greatly
increased their cost. As a matter
of fact the cigarette from a hygienic
standpoint ought to bear a prohibi-
tious tax.

An important part of the law ap-
plies to checks, stock certificates, bills
of exchange, etc., all of which are
of such a nature that one of the parties
to the transaction would will-
ingly pay the tax, which is about 2c
in each case. The payee of the check
will generally gladly pay the 2c tax.
In life insurance only old line and
prudent companies are taxed on
their business, and such companies
can afford to pay the tax. All frat-
ernal and local co-operative orders
are exempt, and any one who knows
anything about the insurance busi-
ness knows that an enormous amount
of business thus escapes a tax.

Throughout the whole law the
same spirit is manifest, the taxing of
those whose business is such that they
can afford to pay the tax or when
the tax comes directly on the con-
sumer, it is so small that it is not
burdensome.

The inheritance tax is one feature
of the law that should be permanent,
though as a state instead of a nation!
tax; no person in the world can so
well afford to pay a tax as the bene-
ficiary of a will, or the legal heir.
Some states now have an inheritance
tax and it is a good provision.

WHY WE FIGHT.

A Spaniard recently captured at
Santiago said that our soldiers do
not fight like other soldiers; that
when fired on they kept advancing
and the more the Spaniards fired the
more the American soldiers ad-
vanced.

And such is the case. The Ameri-
can soldier has everything in the
world to make him fight. He knows
he will get paid. He knows that in
case of his death his family will be
well taken care of. If he is disabled
he knows he will be cared for him-
self.

The other day congress, for the
first time in American history, pub-
licly thanked private soldiers by men-
tioning them by name. Thus the
soldier knows that whether an officer
or in the ranks he will get the honor
his bravery and courage entitle
him to.

He is well fed, and when wounded
he has the best medical care that the
vast resources of the nation can get.
The army and naval surgeons are
the best in the country.

And over and above all the Ameri-
can soldier knows he is fighting for
the best government the world has
ever seen; that true freedom in its
purest form is found in the United
States; that he is an integral part of
the great nation for which he is will-
ing to sacrifice his life.

These are some of the reasons why
the American soldier fights so brave-
ly; why they "keep advancing."

NEW BONDS.

The Total Proposal For the New
Issue of Bonds is Over
\$700,000,000.

Washington, July 2.—Inquiries at
the treasury department elicit the in-
formation that the total proposals for
the new government loan of \$200,-
000,000 aggregate \$700,000,000 up
to the night of June 30. Of this
amount there have been received and
accepted subscriptions for amounts
of \$500 and less than \$100,
\$40,000,000.

Subscriptions in amounts over
\$500, subject of future allotment,
\$250,000,000.

A proposal for a round lot at a
premium of 1 per cent, \$100,000,000.
Two syndicate propositions for
any part or all of the bonds offered,
\$200,000,000 each, \$400,000,000.
These syndicate offers and this
offer for bonds at a premium are not
in the regular form, although they
came from entirely responsible
sources, and no allotment will be
made in either case. It is expected
that heavy subscriptions will increase
in number with the beginning of the
month. Savings bank deposits will
probably be realized to a considerable
amount as the six-month interest
period is July 1, and withdrawals
now can be made by the depositors
without sacrificing any interest.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

In compliance with the war re-
venue law of 1898 the Illinois Central
Railroad company and the N. C. &
St. L. Railway company will, com-
mencing July 1, issue one stamped
bill of lading or other form of re-
ceipt for each shipment. Shippers
desiring one or more duplicates, or
additional bills of lading or other
forms of receipts will be required to
pay the face value of the stamps for
each of such duplicates or additional
receipts.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent I. C. & R. R.
E. S. BURSHAM, Agent N. C. & St.
L. R. R.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Mr. G. W. Robertson, the well
known grocer, is dangerously ill, and
last night his condition was precari-
ous.

MUNYON'S
I will guarantee
that my Kidney Cure
will cure 90 per cent.
of all forms of kidney
complaint, and in
many instances the
most serious forms of
Bright's disease. If
the disease is com-
plicated send a four-
ounce vial of urine.
We will analyze it
and advise you free
what to do.

At all drug stores, 25c a vial. Golden Rule Health
and Medical Advice Free. 1800 Arch St., Phila.

KIDNEY CURE

SOCIETY NOTES.

Over the ball room's satin floor
The dreamy dancers float;
The flying feet advance, retreat,
To the waltz's yearning note.

The violins—ah! the violins—
In the balcony up above.
In many a strain, breathe out again
The old, old story of love.

Perhaps 'tis the time, perhaps 'tis
the scene—
Perhaps 'tis only a face:
But my memory's flown through the
years long gone,
To a dance in an old-fashioned
place.

I see the faces I used to love—
Hear the names that I'll never for-
get;
And with spirits gay, I am threading
my way
Through the stately minuet.

I am old, and my race is nearly done—
I am making the finish alone;
But dreamy time, like some days
in June,
Recalls the days that are gone.

One of the most delightful open air
fetes of the summer season was the
german given Friday evening at Ra-
mona park by Mrs. I. D. Wilcox, in
honor of her guest, Miss Louise La-
Rue, of Bowling Green. Ice and
cake were served during the evening
on the lawn to the guests. Those
who enjoyed the hospitalities extend-
ed by the charming hostess on this
enjoyable occasion were:
Mesdames—Wilcox, Woods, Greg-
ory, W. F. Bradshaw, Dave Flour-
noy, Ed Rivers, Irene Cox, Bertie
Campbell.

Misses—Louise LaRue, Gertrude
Asher, of Memphis; Mildred Terrell,
Hattie Terrell, May Terrell, Mary
Boswell, Emma McKnight, Martha
Leech, Lizzie Sinnott, Gerald San-
ders, Althea Sanders, Myrtle Decker,
Ruth Weil, Clara Thompson.

Messrs.—Don Wilcox, Alcott, Dr.
Howell, Allen Ashcraft, Edson Hart,
Stewart, Dave Sanders, Tom Hall,
Maurice Nash, Albert Foster, Wallace
Weil, Abe Weil, Louis Riecke, Roy
Calley, C. W. Thompson, Tom Mor-
ton, Armour Gardner, Will Brad-
shaw.

Miss Mae Terrell entertains the
Young Ladies' Cinque club next
week, at the Boswell home in Arca-
dia.

The young ladies in the younger
society set are arranging to give a
picnic Monday at Cold Springs.

A garden party and ice cream sup-
per was given Thursday evening on
the lawn of Rev. B. E. Reed's for
the benefit of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. A. J. Decker entertains the
As You Like It club Thursday eve-
ning of next week at her home on
Seventh street.

FOR FEMININE EYES.
Among Europeans of what are
called the upper classes much sur-
prise is constantly expressed at the
freedom with which American women
travel unescorted through Europe.
A recently recalled American minis-
ter to a continental court was once
asked by a court official: "Haf
American wives no husbands at all,
then? They come three, four, six
at once to court. They ask to be
presented to state dinners; they must
walk in mit a duke. There are not
enough dukes to go round. Why do
not their husbands come and walk in
mit some duchess?"

At the Austrian court no Ameri-
cans outside of the diplomatic circle
are presented; very few at Berlin;
while Queen Marguerite, of Italy,
who has been more hospitable to our
people than any other continental
sovereign, has recently declined to
receive any married women unac-
panied by her husband. "Have they
no homes in their own country, these
poor ladies?" asked a French woman.
"that they spend months or years in
Europe wandering about alone? It
was explained to her that American
men often remained at home, earning
the money necessary to send their
wives and daughters abroad for the
education which foreign travel gives.
"If that be so," she replied, "they
will study art and language hard, so
as to return quickly to those who
work for them. They will not buy
costly clothes, and not push their
way into every court in Europe."

Another new position has been
opened for women. On every floor
in some of the large new hotels a
woman is now required whose busi-
ness it is to sit in her parlor and re-
ceive those among the guests of the
hotel who as strangers need to be di-
rected about their purchases; about
the best milliners, dress and boot
makers, hair dressers, manicures,
etc. For this she receives a liberal
allowance. All her living expenses
are paid. She has every other even-
ing to herself, and her meals are
served in her room, so that all unne-
cessary publicity is spared her.

The new hotel, the department
stores and the bicycle have really
done a great deal for women after all.

Talkback upon the altruistic force in
education a few days ago one of the
party told an amusing story of the
Boston doll. "Whether it is a true
story or not I don't know," she said,
"but I hope it is." We are sup-
posed to go to Boston for anything in

PROFESSIONAL

H. T. RIVERS
Physician and Surgeon
Office Sixth and Broadway,
at Infirmary.

Office Hours: 3 to 4 p. m.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Telephones 68 and 298.

W. F. ALVEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON

Office, 110 North Fourth street. Residence,
217 Washington street.
Telephones—Office 180, residence 148.
Office hours—9 to 11 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

A. S. DABNEY,
DENTIST.

CAMPBELL BUILDING, UP-STAIRS,
Fifth and Broadway.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS,
HOMOEOPATHIST.

Office—20 Broadway Telephone 120.
Residence, 100 Jefferson St. Telephone
Office Hours 9-10, 3-5.

DR. J. D. SMITH'S

Regular hours for office—Factions, 7 to 9 a. m.,
1 to 3 p. m. and 5 to 7 1/2 p. m.
When practicable call early in the day, rather than
near the close of the day.
Office on Ninth, between Broadway and Jef-
ferson. Residence corner Ninth and Jefferson. Tele-
phone 145.

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Physician and
Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 9 a. m., 11 to 12 p. m.
Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.

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Office, 118 South Fifth Street.
Residence, 904 Tennessee street.
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Oral Surgeon

120 North Fifth Street.

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Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in
all the courts.
18 South Fourth St., PADUCAH, KY.

THOS. E. MOSS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

116 South Fourth Street.

NEW RICHMOND
C. S. McCAMMON, Proprietors.
BUD DALE, Proprietors.

Rates.... One Dollar per Day
Meals, 25 cents.

W. M. JONES
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE LOANS

See me to buy, sell or
mortgage realty.

OFFICE 328 1/2 BROADWAY

Matil-Effinger & Co
Undertakers and embalmers.

Score Telephone 126
Residence Telephone 150 130 S Third

the educational line, and the doll
story shows the altruistic tendency
there.

The new Boston doll, when the
string is pulled, now no longer says
"pa-pa, ma-ma," but "no; not for me;
give it to sister."

Miss Marie Noble returned home
yesterday from a visit to Memphis.

Misses Elizabeth and Marie Bur-
nett returned today from Henderson.

Mr. Will Sanders is visiting his
mother and sister, Dr. and Mrs.
Sanders, in Arcadia.

Miss Louise La Rue, after a pleas-
ant visit to Mrs. I. D. Wilcox, leaves
Wednesday for her home in Bowling
Green.

**DESIRING
TO
COLLECT**

All our Bills by
the month have de-
cided to discontinue
giving longer credit
than Thirty Days.

We will expect in the
future that all Bills
will be paid monthly.
Any arrangements you
have had to the con-
trary is hereby can-
celed.

Respectfully,
L. B. OGILVIE & CO.

Argument

It is not necessary to convince a thinking person that money is thrown
away when invested in a typewriter that has not passed its experi-
mental period.
Years of hard, thoughtful effort and continual experimenting are
necessary before reaching approximate perfection in a writing machine.
Is it wisdom, then, for one to contribute to this cost of experiment?

Reputation Established

Years of experience, constantly increasing sales the world over—the
natural result of typewriter excellence—is the unquestioned record of

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.

When you buy a Smith Premier you obtain a writing machine that
is in advance of all others in points of improvement and durability.
Do not pay for the costly experiments of others. The Smith
Premier passed its experimental period years ago. It now stands the
leader among writing machines. Descriptive catalogue free.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.
321 Pine Street. ST. LOUIS, MO.
J. E. ENGLISH & CO., Local Agents.

Stars and Stripes

Will beautify many a wall on
Fourth, but for permanent decoration
there is nothing to compare with

WALL PAPER

We have in stock. Some are a deli-
cious riot of color, but with order in the
midst of confusion; others of con-
ventional design, but very beautiful.
Also a large line of window shades
and picture moulding.

W. S. GREIF,
132 South Third
Phone 371.

DOCTOR ALBERT BERNHEIM

New office, corner South Fifth street and Broadway,
Over Oehlschlaeger & Walker's drug store—entrance, Odd Fellows'

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF

Children, Stomach and Intestines (Liver),
Skin, including Hair and Nails, Blood (Anemia, Rheumatism,
Kidneys and Genito-Urinary System, Diabetes).

Week Days, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m., 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Sundays, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Telephone 364.

OLD GLORY FOREVER!

In Humanity's Cause Our Flag is
Unfurled!

"The conflict deepens. On ye brave,
Now rush to glory"—Cuba save.
Brave patriots, all "your banners wave,
And charge with all your chivalry."

O'er Atlantic's wave McKinley brave
Sends our noble seamen, undaunted, true,
A fair life to save or find a grave,
And plant a new "red, white and blue."

"What higher aim can patriot know?
What destiny more grand?"
Than the soldier's fight for freedom's right,
To free a suffering land?

The Spanish Dons are long last taste
Our "Uncle Samuel's" pills,
And freedom's bird shall proudly soar
In the Pride of the Great Antilles.

In war, as in peace, it will pay everybody
to go to

DORIAN'S STORE
AT 205 BROADWAY

**Blickensderfer
Typewriter**

Built on strictly scientific principles
and of the highest grade materials.
Durable, portable, invincible.

PRICE \$35.00

Simplicity in construction and not belonging to the typewriter trust
produce an honest product at an honest price. The Blickensderfer is
the only high-grade machine at reasonable cost. Guaranteed longest.
Some features—Durability, portability, interchangeable type, doing
away with ribbon nuisance, adjustable line spacer, perfect alignment,
unexcelled manifold.

The only typewriter receiving highest award at World's Fair; im-
proved since. Adopted by Western Union Telegraph Company.

Send for catalogue and testimonials.

MOORE BROS., General Agents
25 East Fayette street,
Baltimore, Md. 918 F Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

KEEP OUT OF REACH OF THE SPANISH GUNS!

...TAKE THEM...

C. H. & D. TO MICHIGAN

THREE TRAINS DAILY
FINEST TRAINS IN OHIO FASTEST TRAINS IN OHIO

Michigan and the Great Lakes constantly growing in popularity.
Everybody will be there this summer. For infor-
mation inquire of your nearest ticket agent.

Money Talks.

**Bicycles ride easy and go fast
if the best riders are
on them.**

Every body in Paducah don't ride an Excelsior, but the best
riders do ride an Excelsior.
We are open for match races to prove the speed and durability of
the Excelsior bicycle, and to prove who is the best riders in Paducah.
We will back our word. We gave the names of the best Ex-
celsior riders in Paducah, in this space a few days ago. Others can
claim that they have mounted on their, the best, but who are they.

Excelsior Bicycle Works
Crackerjacks
Corner Third and
Washington Streets.
BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.